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"MAKE way for Liberty!" he

A cnots singer can no more be converted than an undertaker can be made sorry at a funeral.

THEY make so much talk about William Penn's Bible that strangers | bim. may think there is no other work of the kind in Pennsylvania .- N. O. Republican.

Youngtres ought to understand could disgust the old fellow more | President. than to eatch a boy hanging up his | In an engagement, two days be father's ovralls.

ping wood at thirty cents a day and their board, but these are, comparatively, bloated aristocrats, many thing whatever to do.

Mr. Surrozon said in a recent ser- ed to see how readily he was beatmon on public speaking: "More- en by Garnet, over, brethren, avoid the use of the | Suddenly a heavy tread resound nose as an organ of speech ; for the ed without, the sentinel challenged, best anthorities are agreed that it there was a response, and the next was intended to smell with."

Christmas time looms up in the near future, and now devoted wives, daughters and sweethearts begin to save up their pin-money, act mysteriously, look wise, and expect a third was a Mexican colonel. fellow to behave toward them un-

usually soft and tender. marriage, young man, there is no euted a captain of our army, and necessity of looking as though you I have orders to select one of you, were on the way to a bank you and march you forth to die in reknew had kursted. A brave man taliation," and the American Immeets misery with a smile .- [May- perialist looked sad over the duty field (Ky.) Monitor.

AMERICA's favorite poet, George W. Childs, A M., in order to avoid any further vexatious interruptions of his labors for the dead, has given notice that he will receive callers at his place of business in the afternoon only. Accordingly he is now known as George W. Childs, P. M.

"TLL give five dollars to this church, if you'll send some one up here to get it," was the remark that | tlemen, I observe you were playcame from a stranger in the gallery | ing a game of checkers when we of a Portland church last Sunday, entered, so set to work and play just before the benediction was three games, the one who wins two pronounced. All the deacons and of them to escape, the other to die." elders present made a lively scramble for the gallery stairs.

Tur Glasgow (Ky.) Times says: 'An old lady whose eyes have always been used in taking observation, inquired of us not long ago if we had ever known an old widower at a camp meeting, who got a shouting fit on him, to hug a woman over forty years old. We had to confess that we could not state to the contrary, but then we hadn't much experience."

That heary narrative of the barnraising, at which a little boy played | die. er so that the latter let go off a log a strange land, sat down to play and unintentionally killed four men | the game for life or death. has been having another great run | Capoul Monteith played with through the papers. Few lies have the utmost caution, for, "If one traveled so fast and so far, and must die, I have as good a right to

in no way impaired its vigor. and down his bed room floor, at 4 difference, a quiet, sad smile upon o'clock vesterday morning, with his his face, and around them stood single garment flattering in the the three officers, and the platoon chilly air, and in his arms a saby that were to be the executioners of whose first tooth was trying to get | the losing one. through, he soliloquized thusly:- | Ten minutes passed, twenty and "Now, this is what I got by marrying her, and the question which ag- teith whose face flushed crimson itates this aching brow is whether and then paled again. she got it by marrying me. There was a swoop from the bed-clothes changed its expression, for the as if a hen-hawk on its preyt anoth- same smile rested there. er cry, more shrill and piercing, The second game passed quickly, blended with the plaintive wail of Garnet making his moves the inthe hapless infant; and as John staut Capaul had raised his hand, drew himself with painful labor out and surprising all by his reckless of his tight fit in the coal scuttle, it | indifference, but cool manner. occured to him to appreciate in a Five minutes passed, and the

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be Uncarthed Scortly.

It is already contemplated by the

ARTICLES OF DIPEACHMENT

THE DRIFT OF OPINION

the winner, the tears starting to his eyes.

An Incident of the Maximilian Campaign in Mexico. he said, quietly: R was night in the camp of Maximilian's army, and sounds of Capoul; but, my friend, when I am meriment were heard upon all dead look in my saddle-roll, hangsides, for soldiers are ever wont to | ing there, and the papers you find

what the morrow will bring forth. the camp sat two officers at a rude her. table, upon which was marked, with lead pencil, a chess, or checker board, while black and white buttons served for the "men." Around the tent were stationed

were unarmed, while not a weapon | to thus part with his friend. DETTIBONE & ROBINSON, of any description was visible in their canvass room.

They were prisoners; soldiers in the service of Jaurez, captured the day before; but their appearance Garnet, and shaking the hand of

Both men were of tall, commanding forms, and of easy, graceful address; but where one had dark thoughts whirling, and his brain blue eyes, and light hair and mouslarge and black, with brown hair | net nad sat. and moustache.

Both men were exceedingly handsome, and their faces stood before him. bore the impress of noble souls and hearts that knew no fear.

A love of adventure had caused them to leave their homes in the north after the close of the civil war, in which both had fought bravely, and cast their swords with Jaurez, to aid in driving from Mexican soil a German emperor.

Capoul Montieth, the blonde officer, was a young man of wealth and good family, a New Yorker, and a pet in society.

Garnet Weston, the brunette, was a poor man, a young lawyer in Beardens & McTeer. New York, of good, though poor parentage. He was possessed of superior intelligence, and was fast | ten: winning a name, when he crossed the path of Mable Montieth, the sister of Capoul, and a beauty and

an heiress. So deeply did Garnet love Mabel that he was miserable when not in her presence, and he believed not offer a pauper hand to a belle and an heiress, and so struggled his profession.

One day, an evil day for Garnet said; "make way for Liberty!" and | that their engagement had not yet | cessful Juarez, he wended his way been made public.

Like one in a dream Garnet Weston listened, and then in despair determined to seek some more stirring field, where the image of his lost love would not be ever before

A month later found him : cavalry captain in the army of Benito Juarez, where, a few weeks later, he was surprised to be joined that Santa Claus' pack is not very by Capoul Montieth, who had also full, this year, and that nothing offered his services to the Mexican

fore they are presented to the reader in their tent, they had been cap-Is Vermont, many men are chop- tured and carried into the lines of Maximilian.

That night in camp they were playing a game of checkers, pour others not being able to get any passer le temps, and Capoul, who was an expert player, was surpris-

instant three of Maximilian's of ficers entered the tent, one of whom was an American, a Republican fighting for Imperial Mexico, against the Republic; another was a fleshy-looking Frenchman; the

"Gentlemen, I am sorry to disturb you; but news has come to-Warn you are on the way to your | night that Benito Jaurez has exehe had to perform.

"You cannot mean that one of us must die for an offence against Maximilian by Jaurez," said Capoul Montieth, rising. "Even so are my orders, sir, but

I know not which to select, for my duty is most painful." "Let the gentlemen play a game for the choice-the loser to die," suggested the young Frenchman.

"A good idea, mensieur. Gen-"When is this execution to be?" asked Garnet Weston. "Within the hour, sir."

"Very well; Capoul, I am ready for the game of life and death." Capal Monteith paced to and fro the tent with quick, nervous strides; he was young, handsome, possessed of vast wealth, and fond of life, and he cared not to be thus shot down like a dog; but he was a brave man, and thought of Garnet Weston, whom he had always admired, and half wished to be the loser rather than to see his friend

chicken with his sister and chopped "I am ready," he at length said, off her head, thus exciting his fath- and the two friends, strangers in

made so many trips, and age has struggle for life as has Garnet," and you went off to Mexico and "Kiss me

As John Henry was walking up Garnet Weston played with in-

the game was won by Capoul Mon-

second game was won by Capoul Scripture which declarer that the last end of man shall be worse than the last end of the last end of the last end of the last the last end of the last thousand acres are cleared of time the last end of the l

Garnet pressed his friend's hand. the same smile upon his face, as "I was ever a poor unlucky dog, indulge in pleasure, regardless of please deliver to the proper address, and-and-Capoul, say to-In a tent in the inner circle of to Miss Mable I left a farewell for "Gentlemen, I am ready."

"Curses on your imperial humanity! Will you slay a man as though he were a hound?" cried Capcul, anguily turning toward the guards, and both of the officers officers, for it cut him to the heart "I yield to the fortunes of war, Capoul, and these gentlemen but do their duty."

indicated that they were not Mex- his friend warmly, he was marched away. Half distracted with grief, Capoul Montieth paced his tent, his

on fire, as he gazed at the stool tache, the other had eyes that were | where a short time before poor Gar-An hour passed, and the American officer of the Imperial army "Well?" said Capoul, hardly dar

ing to ask the question. "He is dead." "God have mercy upon him," grouned the sorrowing friend. "Yes, Captain Monteith, he is dead, and though I have seen many men die, I never saw one face death with such perfectly calm indiffer-

to fire, and fell instantly; but ere he died, he wrote this note to you." and the American Imperialist handed a slip of paper to Capoul, and turning left the tent. In Garnet's bold hand was writ-

"CAPOUL:-"I gave my life away to save you, for I loved Mable too dearly ever to let her brother die where I could be sacrificed instead.

"I dare to tell you this now, for I stand on the brink of my own she cared for him; but he would grave. Farewell! GARNET." A bitter night of sorrow passed Capoul Monteith in that lonely hard to win fortune and fame in tent, for well he knew his friend months after the star of Maximila pretended friend told him that | ian's crown had sot in gloom, and he homeward with a heavy heart, for he could not forget that Mexican soil covered the noble man who had fallen, a sacrafice to save his

> Three years passed away after State.

Monteiths fine features.

up its dead!" cried Capoul in dis-

come in; I will tell you all."

comfortable home with him.

him all his wealth.

asked Capoul. New York, and he said you had moved away, none knew whither." health, and I carried her to Europe, but we soon returned and to effect a change in scene and air I purnow live. Mabel is contented if

"She married-" No, she never had any idea of mar-

net and he buried his face in his hands and wept like a child.

bachelor home of Garnet Weston had a mistress to preside over ita queenly looking woman of twenty-two, perhaps, with dreamy, sad eyes, and a face of wondrous beauty. That woman was once the heiress and belle of New York-Mabel Monteith-who had, after long years, married her first and only love, through that game of life and death, in the gulf-washed land

AFTER BRET HARTE. And Not So Very Far After Him [From the Sonora Democrat, Dec. 7.] We are about to relate an incident which would in our opinion form a first-class basis for "a story of California life," as portraved b the thousand and one amateur imitators of Francis Bret Harte .-First describe the surroundings. An alkali village in the heart of "Come, let it be over," replied

the game for life or death, and one pleasant evening, toward the sunset-hour, a horseman was riding slowly along a highway, traversing a fertile valley of a South-western

Three years had added more d'guity to the face, and perhaps saddened it; but otherwise no change had ever come over Capoul Upon his right hand, setting

little farm-house, surrounded by fortile fields, and the sight promising well for a night's lodging for at the white gateway, and rode up to the front door, and dismounted. The owner of the mansion descended the steps to greet him, and Capoul Monteith stood face to face with Gurnet Weston.

"My God! has the grave given

he head now Garnet had been carplatoon had retired, and that a watchful ranchero had seized him and borne him to his ranch where through months of suffering, he recovered, and was able to depart

The kind old bachelor was one day thrown from his horse, and night and day Garnet had watched him of his sufferings, and the young

man found that his uncle had left "But, old fellow, why did you not write to let me know, for you know not how I have mourned for you?"

"I did write to my law partner in

not happy." "She married? Fiddlesticks!

nearly broke her heart.' "God, I thank Thee," cried Gar-

Three months passed, and the

of Mexico. Ir is stated that about seven

the Mono country, where the "first low wash of civilization" is indicated by battered oyster cans and empty Bourbon bottles. The village itself a conglomeration of dialect of course) must be judiciously selected and crammed in whenever the writer is at a loss for a paragraph. Let the broken down bummer play the male hero. It may be as well to call him a man of superb education and classical parts, formerly a placer miner in the southern mines. The woman who is to lend grace to the story, must be the only female in the 'camp." Don't picture her as pretty or over virtuous, for that Bohemian. Around these two the

plan. The man's name is "Sandy" derson, to testify his innocence of or "Scotty" or "Pete" or "Jim" or complicity or knowledge of the St. any suggestive title. The woman Louis frauds. Of ex Senator Henthe charges of fraud and corruptation a 'Squire, soffice this morning, and may be "The Pride of Mono" or derson's strong hatred of himself had spoken the truth, and when "Cherokee Sal" or "Chiquita," it he had previous knowledge, and it appointed this committee was table, said: matters not which. And now for is argued on the part of his defendthe incident. "Sandy" or what- ers that had the President dreaded one recently elected in Mississippi. Mable was his promised wife, but resigned from the army of the sucthe "Pride of Mono." His passion friends, he could have very readily this legislature was put in, like is reciprocated. A gambler called forestalled the incipiencies of danthat in Mississippi, was part of a "Short-card Bill" (classical cog- ger by vetoing Henderson's reten- conspiracy to overthrow the lawnomen) is also in love with the tion by District Attorney Dyer. It ful government in the South. He heroine. Deadly animosity exists is regarded as significant of the recognized the Senate of the Unibetween the bummer and the gam- President's desire that Broadhead ted States as the only body having bler in consequence, and they plot | should be invited to take the place | authority to inquire into his eleceach other's ruin. Finally the vacated by Henderson and declined tion and his right to a seat in this I said, 'I dakes dem in of dey pin woman tells the gambler that she by Glover. Broadhead will be re- chamber. He, therefore, offered a all right' 'Gorrect,' he says, 'I ish can not love him. He rages membered as the recipient of that resolution instructing the Commit- got some bully ones.' 'Vere dey around for a while and at last PAMOUS BLOOD AND THUNDER LETTER | tee on Privileges and Elections to vash pin,' I say. "I pring dem in comes to the conclusion that he from Frank Blair, which destroyed inquire whether George E. Spenwill decide the whole matter by an Seymon and elected Grant. Broad | cer, a Senator in Congress from appeal to chance. He throws dice head it will be borne in mind, is the State of Alabama, did use or to see whether he shall kill the known as an old friend of Grant cause to be used corrupt practices bummer "Sandy" and marry "Cherough confidence in the alleged in recess. nocence of his Secretary. What Gen. Grant's position in the contest may be, it is known that the Republican delegation are unanimously opposed to the pending

whisky prosecution. Mr. Morton telegraphs a denial of complicity in disposing of the whisky fund, but he carefully refrains from denial of any knowledge in the frauds. Several of the prom-Senators cannot have been ignorant of the organized plundering carried on in their party. It is the common report of men inside of politics here, that an influential Western Senator advised and upheld Grant to refrain from any allusion to the whisky frauds in his message to Congress.

HENDERSON'S SPEECH.

[Special dispatch to the World.] Washington, Dec. 14 .- Your correspondent is able to give from an "Cherokee Sal," who has relented, departs from that vicinity forever. swond copy of Mr. Henderson's there were used, or caused to be In the meantime the life blood speech which was before the Presislowly oozes from the left side of dent and Cabinet when they agreed | tices to secure his election to the | neider-he's a dead boat, dots vots Sandy." Apparently the bum- unanimously that he ought not seathe now holds; and that said de matter." mer's minutes are numbered. The longer to be employed. The pas- Committee send for persons and only physician in the place is sages italicized are those which called, and the following "realistic" were deemed by the Attorney-General to be special by offensive "Doc, old pard, what's the and objectionable:

"What business had Babcock to revenues of the country, to collect them honestly and see that they are honestly paid out. That is his whole duty. What business has known tears since they last gazed has he to interfere with the dis- the 4th of January, was amended right off to-morrow, und moves me upon the well worn strap that charge of those duties? None by inserting January 5th, and hung beside the paternal fireplace. whatever, sir? When an officer passed. It goes to the House for ing something about "barticulars," "Gone and left me; gone, gone, goes into office he ought to be free gone," A pause and a silence in and independent. Except where the "Howling Wilderness" that the law binds "upon him," he "How much longer, Doc, ken I law, and if he knows any other our | with considerable bitterness with-What right has the President? quarters," said the doctor, grasping He has the right to turn his officers the hand of the dying man. A out if he wants to and put in anconvulsive shudder passes through other, but what right has he even the frame of the almost defunct | -though there is no evidence that bummer. Then raising himself on he ever attempted it, I believehis elbow with a mighty effort he what right has the President to throws one arm around the neck interfere with the honest discharge rying any man excepting yourself, of the doctor and in pathetic tones of the duties of a Secretary of the Treasury? None whatever, What "Kiss me Doc, kiss, me, I've right has he to interfere with the nothing more to live for now that discharge of the duties of Commis-Sal's gone. Kiss me Doc. kiss me." | sioner Douglass? None. The laws tell Douglass what to do. Douglass only showed a lamentable

> man. Here is a telegram which readse WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1875. John A. Joyce, St. Louis, Mo .: The order directing you to report at Philadelphia to Supervisor McDonald on the 15th is suspend-

(Signed) J. W. Douglass, Commissioner. "Gentlemen, why does this man should have done. The man lives interference of the Secretary of the much to the physician's disappoint honored President? It was none

ter accepting that office, and after river, Arkansas; also to repeal the their names and persons in case giving his pledge by an oath to tax on leaf tobacco; also to repeal they should impart the secret to the the people of the United States to the law making a restriction in the police or to the Sheriff. Then again out or resign his position. I would to God we had more of the sterner stuff that formerly animated the bosoms of Federal office-holders in this country. Why not leave an

office when a man is unable to hold it with hours? If I am you lordling's slave, By Nature's law designed, Why was an independent wish

E'er planted on my mind? Sir, is it to continue in this country that because a man holds The unanimity of the Cabinet | zens in honor, in honesty and with which was relied upon to giver the a fair name than to have all the gold and the shining, glittering,

corrupt honors of office. The above is sworn to by James Holland, the stenographer.

XLIV CONGRESS.

Quite a number of memorial and rivate bills were introduced. Conkling presented a memorial f practical steamboat men and tion. persons engaged in navigation, lesignating certain portions in the steamboat laws, which should be changed. In presenting the mempleasuse in laying this paper before the men engaged in steamboating those travelling on steamboats.

pointed to inquire whether corrupt | said treaty and protocol. practices had been used to secure | Wm. E. Prosser was confirmed his election to the Senate. As the by the Senate as United States legislature which appointed this Marshal for the middle district of committee was not the one by Tennessee. which he was elected to the Senate, he had not appeared before it to answer the charges. He denied elected by fraud, the same as the previous to the war, when both to secure his election to a seat in

were Democrats together. This the the Senate, and authorizing said Democrats here regard as by no committee to send for persons and you dinks? He hat nodinks but means indicative of Grant's thor- papers, and sit during the holiday | vool rags. I say, 'I vants nodinks Mr. Davis suggested that the

Mr. Conkling said the Senator from Alabama had been assailed my mad up, and I dold him it was and he asked for an investigation | petter when he skeedadled, und by a Senate committee. He hoped the Senator from West Virginia would not ask a postponement. Mr. Thurman, of Ohio, said he knew nothing whatever of the inent Western Representatives and | case, but it seemed to him that the resolution, as drawn, simply di-

> rupt practices. The broader question, as to whether the election was secured by fraud, was not covered by res-Spencer said he would modify it

then modified to read as follows: Resolved, That the Committee into and inquire whether in the used and employed, corrupt pracnecessary, and to sit during the

The resolution as modified was

Babcock with it? What business | House to sdjourn Monday next, to | in this gountry, I gloses mine shop concurrence. Morton's resolution, appointed a committee to investigate the Mis-

Monday, as it would be impossible tured fully testifies to. He has now to dispose of it without an all night been at large over seven days, and weakness of character in listening on Monday.

> did this because of the great im referred to the Judiciary Commitre-election of Ferry. A large number of bills of a pri-

Louisiana, Arkanas and Florida. Page, of California offered the

WHEREAS, the Constitution of the United States, as framed by the Fathers of the Republic, imposed and of a certain age and time of

residence; therefore, Resolved, That, in the judgment of this House, the right of scleeting candidates for the office of President can only be lawfully exercised by the people under existing constitutional restrictions, and terference from any legislative

body whatever. The reading of the resolution

The following was introduced: port upon the expediency and jusorial, Conkling said he took great | tice of giving to the German Empire the notice required by the fifth the appearance of its wing-like the Senate because it indicadte article of the treaty with the North particularly what changes should German Empire, signed the 22nd erect, graceful tree for the centre, e made, and it also showed that of February, 1868, for the contin | the cut-leaf birch seems extremly ution of said treaty, or so much eligible. While its shoots point 12th, 1870, as relates to citizens of tenderly over the resting-place Spencer, of Alabama, said that | the United States, their remuneraat the last session of the Alabama | tion of naturalization and the polit-Legislature a committee was up- ical condition in Germany under THE

"Schwear Me Some Warrants." An excited German rushed into

Schwear me some warrants to my life gainst dot feller." "What fellow?" demanded the official.

"Blitzen! You nefer haf hear "No. What's the matter?" "Vell, I dells you. Der gooms a feller mit mine places, und he say 'You puys some rags here?" 'Yaw, dish afternoon, you pet,' he says.

'Nem, I nefer make some pets, but I takes der rags all der same.' "Well, did he bring them?" "Yaw, I dink he dit. Dot feller goom round, and py shimminy, wot mit dem kind of druck.' 'You say you puys rags, don't you?' he says. 'Yaw,' I told him. Und den he says, 'Ain't dose rags, you old Dutch snooze? Shudge dot make den he makes a bistol oud of his bocket und make it against my prest, so," shoving his arm out

and planting his fist square in the 'Squire's stomach. but I vas schkared."

"But he didn't fire?" "Nein, but he vas very loose mit it, and I vas afraid fern mine life; und now I vants you to schwear me some warrants for dot feller against my life." "You wish him arrested?" "Yaw, dot's der kind of beobles

"Well, what is his name!" "Vot I know pout his name; dots vot I gooms here for." The 'Squire explained that he

to find him. "Give me his description and character." "He don't got some discriptions, und he don't het some garacters

"But I can't have him arrested without some particulars to put "Barticulars, vot you pe here for of it ain't to be barticular? Und recess of Congress, if considered information, he dond got any inforpin 'nough? Go to grass mit your barticulars und you informations und your garacders. If dots der kind of a shustice vot a man gots pack to Shermany;" and mutter-

All that is Known of Tweed.

[New York Herald.]

"garacders," and "informations,"

he descended the stairs and went

No solution of the mystery in regard to the present whereabouts of William M. Tweed was obtained yesterday, notwithstanding the continued and united efforts of both the police authorities and the Sheriff's officials. That the flight of the In the Senate to-day, Mr. Thur- ex-"Boss" was most deliberately man suggested that Morton's reso- planned and carried out with exlution for investigating the Missis- ceeding skill the long time that has sippi election be laid over until elasped without his being recapsession. Morton consented, saying the large reward already offered of he hoped it would be disposed of \$10,000, with a promise of an increase of this amount to \$50,000. has had no effect as yet in discoverlation to elect the President pro ing to the authorities the actual tem, on the 7th of January. He place of his concealment. This place of his concealment. This shows that the affection felt for the portagee of the subject. After a fallen chieftain by his adherents orief discussion, the resolution was and former beneficiaries is still stronger than the power of money. tee. Very little doubt exists of the For large as is the reward offered for information as to his whereabouts and other particulars which may lead to his arrest, no one has | per year to each, and yet been found bold enough to The House agreed to the Senate come forward and impart this the most complete and reliable work of The House agreed to the Senate knowledge. It is said in this congeneral reference, illustrated, 10 vol., royal Monday to the 5th of January.

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faithfully demean himself in office, disposition of the public lands in it is said, were any one to "give 1875. it was his duty to carry that order | the States of Alabama, Mississippi, away" the old man he would only do so at the risk of his own life, for it is no unusual thing to hear expressions among the lower class of politicians and loafers around the city to the effect that if they ever heard of any man who was the no limits on eligibility of any citi-zen to the office of President farther they would show their lovalty to zen to the office of President farther | they would show their loyalty to than that he must be native born their former patron by taking the \$3.20. life of his betrayer, and thus prove | The Weekly Courier-Journal is the

feature which is enhanced by branches. As a narrow, neat, had some regard for the safety of thereof, and of the protocol of June upward, its delicate spray droops chasers. of the remembered dead.

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ence as did your friend." "He gave the order to the platoon

back from the road, was a pretty "man and beast," Capoul turned in

"No, old fellow, you find me flesh and blood ready and willing to give you a hearty welcome to this my home, left me by an old bachelor uncle, a few months since. But The surprised, delighted Capoul willingly accepted, and around a well-spread tea-table that evening ried forth to be most bunglingly executed; but a squadron of Juarez's cavalry had appeared and frighted off his executioners, ere the first

from the house of his good friend. But it was long ere he could gain strength enough to reach Galveston Texas, and there he met an old uncle, who had carried him to his

by his bedside until death relieved

"True; poor Mabel failed in chased a fine farm, about two days journey from here, and there we

> Another pause. "Time up Doc?" continues the dying man. "Time's up," replies the doctor. 'About time you were dead.'

Appearances Indicate That He will Washington Correspondence of the Chicago Democrats here to investigate the interference of President, as shown by the testimony of ex Commis-sioner Douglass. If any basis is found to indicate that the President was actuated by any corrupt will be presented in the House against him. This sensation of featadobe and canvas, saloons and ure of the whisky ring prosecution cabins, vice and virtue, reckless programme is already discussed .independence and supernatural The developments of the last far is to become his slave? What idiocy. The occupation of the in- days, the downfall of Balcock, and have we gained by the abolition of habitants anything appropriate to the President's own action in reslavery in this country of the black that section of the country-at mentally retarting the working of man if the white man is substitupresent we are at a loss to suggest the internal revenue, bureau, give ted for him in chains of slavery, any occupation suitable to the sur- color to the assumption that the the slavery of office? My God, if roundings but have no doubt that final hiding place of "the man in the fittle brain of the amateur the country" has not been reached, they had better live as private citiheroes to earn their diurnal sustenance by. As for a name for President's action and give plausithis dilapidated, out of the way bility to the disinterestedness of his place, Satan's Roost will perhaps motives, is now regarded as having do as well as any other. It is not been clearly brought about by misat all necessary that all should be representation to Bristow and Jewprominent, but their remarks (in clt, and possibly to others of the more independent members. amongst Democratic commentators is very nearly in one direction, but more significant than all, the tone of the average partisan is gradually taking in a tinge of reproach, and there is a general admission that Mr. Grant has acted with terrible indiscretion. It is true that Gen. Grant maintains his belief in the innocence of his secretary. He would be entirely unorthodox and holds that the indictment is only a not all after the style of the master | part of a great conspiracy against himself, which was begun with the incidents of the story must cluster. third-term outcry and which attempted to ensuare him in the Cred-The man drinks like a fish and the woman is "unconventional," it Mobilier and San Domingo jobs. takes in washing for a living and. He is represented as believing that is idolized by the community in Henderson has been instrumental which she lives, all of which may in leading the attention of the Govbe entirely inconsistent with the ernment prosecution to Gen. Babtruth, but no matter, you are cock in order to annoy and vex himwriting a California romance and self. He appeals to his non-interinconsistency must be your ground ference in the appointment of Hen-

okee Sal' or whether he shall mount his splended thoroughbred and depart in the early clawn just as a few drowsy Chinamen are wending their way down the rocky ravine to their daily labor. The dice decide that "Sandy" must die. The scene changes to the "Howling Wilderness" saloon. At this point, the amateur may display his powers of description and his knowledge of perverted dialect. Enter "Sandy." Enter "Short-card Bill." Enter other cadaverous

monstrosities designated citizens of "Satan's roost." The gambler provokes a quarrel with the meekeyed bummer. A pistol fight ensues. Here the amateur can literally "throw himselt." He can get up a scene of confusion and carnage that might rival the famous fight at Gilgal, "where they piled the dead outside the door by cords' and in which the "short, sharp bark of the derringer" was heard sounding the knell of departing souls." The gambler is victorious and "Sandy" stretches himself out The Words That offended the Preson the floor preparatory to dying in orthodox California romantic tashion. "Short card Bill" mounts his horse, and in company with

conversation ensues.

hances

"Slim Sandy, d-d slim." "Has she gone, Doc?" A world of pathos burdens these words of the dying man. "Yes, Sandy, she's gone." Tears well up in the eyes of the ystanders, eyes that had not

was tomb-like in its solemnity. hang on?" "Just two minutes and three

More pauses. The bummer ries to die, but does not succeed. Finally he gets up and going to the bar sententiously remarks: "Come, boys, let's licker." The "boys" licker. The mystery being explained, it ed. appears that the bullet glanced around "Sandy's" ribs and came out near his vertebræ instead of bend the supple hinges of the knee? going straight through him as it Why does he yield to Presidential

tion, and said the legislature which | throwing his hands down upon the

resolution he on the table and be printed.

rected an inquiry as to whether the Senator himself had used cor-

to meet the views of the senator from Ohio. The resolution was on Privileges and Elections are hereby instructed to investigate election of Geo. E. Spencer as a official source the exact text of the | Senator from the State of Alabama, papers to take testimony; to employ stenographers and such cleri in the information." cal assistance as they may deem

agreed to. The resolution which passed the should know no master except the sissippi election, was discussed

Mr. Edmunds submitted a reso-

rate nature were introluced. HOUSE.

go to Douglass? He is put there advisable; and to report the result mation; didn't I dell you he made for what purpose?" To watch the of their investigation as soon as a bistol to mine preast? Dond dot practicable.

Government is tumbling down, out action. The Senate then went into executive session. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1875. The Senate went into session immediately after being called to or-

to Babcock or any other mortal

"THE MAN IN THE COUNTRY." | ness. He stood responsible. Af- | bills for the improvement of Sabine | the odium which would attach to

he was in power and prosperity. Cemetery Tree. Having occassion the other day to review the shrub list, with a has never been delegated by the view to planting the corners and people to the House of Represent- centre of a cemetery lot, inclosed atives, or to any of the members of by an iron fence, I came to conthe same; and that any attempt by clusions which may be serviceable the House of Representatives to in other cases. Nothing could be limit or forestall the public will on found that seemed to combine so a question of such importance, is many desirable qualities for corner an iavasion of the power reserved plants to be set in close the angles to the people at large, to be freely of the fence) as the Savin juniper exercised by them without any in- (Juiperus sabina). Its growth, being one one-side or triangular in section, causes it to fit the position peculiarly well. Then it is endur was greeted with laughter on both ing as an oak tree, and an eversides of the House, and the House green of a very dark shade, yet refused to second the previous ques- bright and unfading in cold or heat. It retains a good figure with a little or no attention, does Resolved, That the committee on not grow to an inordinate or ex- Cherry, Veneered, Walnut, Popforeign affairs inquire into and re- cessive size, and it has a thick, warm, sheltering and protecting

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